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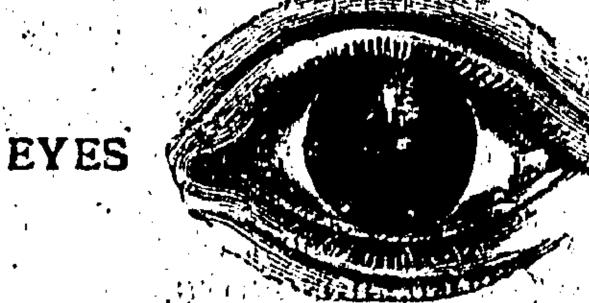
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the 15th of October is an anniversary of some sartorial interest. The waistcoat-when, at least, it is a "fancy vest"-is the last remaining vestige of the go geousness which was: once displayed in meu'. dress; and on October 15, 1066, Pepys chronicles its first appearance on the person of Charles II. The novel garment was a "long cassock," as the diarist terms it, worn close to the body; it was of " black cloth, pinked with white silk under it." Commenting on the introduction of the first waistcoat, Pepys says: "I wish the King may here :keep it, for it is a very fine and handsome garment." Without a doubt, these words show that Pepys hoped that the waistcoat might endure; and so it has come to pass, for some that day to this, although it has undergone many changes, the waistcoat has continued to be a part of men's dress, and there is nothing to suggest that it is in danger of being discarded Men will agree that the wais coat is

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But this modification of the doublet did not at once bring the waistcoat into existence. Lengthening doublets, or coats, characterise the costume of Charles the First's time; they were, however, buttoned as far as the waist, at which point they allowed the shirt to be seen. In these waist-buttoned doublets the frockcoat of to-day is faintly foreshadowed, but it is clear that there were no waistcoats under them. The current fashion was to show the shirt, a strange histus between doublet and breeches. Soon after the Restoration

A SLEEVELESS VEST,

which likewise left the waist open, was worn under the doublet; it was not a true waistcoat This style of dress was brought from France by Charles II. From beneath the fullness of shirt exposed by the copen yest "the breeches displayed their expanded width," with bunches of ribbon at the waist and lace ruffles below the knees; the doublet worn over the vest was richly laced and embroidered. So costly was this mode of attire that the king resolved to give the lead towards a more economical and sober fashion, and in the fulfilment of this design he donned the garment which Papys hailed with so much pleasure. As it fitted to the body and extended over the waist, it was well calculated to accomplish its purpose. It interfered with much of the fanciful adornment which had accompanied the short open vest; the splendic breeches, for example, were shorn of their ornamental bunches of ribbon that had daugled at the waist-line, and other retrenchments | leaving the harbour. followed.

Buch were the circumstances which attended

INTRODUCTION OF THE WAISTCOAT, It came in the name of economy and reform but ere long developed into as expensive and decorative a surment as any which man has ever taken to himself Gradually, it was extended downwards till it almost reached the knees; it was made of the richest materials and the outer cost was shaped to hang well open'to display its magnificence. Extravagance and love of ficery were simply transferred from one style to another, and on the waistcoat was lavished all, the embellish ment which previously had been bestowed on the breeches. Those flowered and am broidered waistcoats of sheeny satin, with laced flaps, may certainly have been less troublesome and fantastic than the preceding fashion, but whether they reduced the wearer's account with his tailor is highly doubtful. Certainly, their utilitarian purpose was utterly forgotten; they were so long as to require a dozen buttons, more or less, but from the waist upwards they were left unfistened to disclose the richly frilled shirt. This was a very different garment from the "cassock " of sober black, tastefully relieved with glimpses of white silk, which it had been hoped would encourage a more restrained style of dress.

THE LONG PLAPPED WAISTCOAT remained in favour many years. It was still worn by noblemen and genilemen when George I. was king. In the following reign a somewhat shorter-waistcoat was prevalent, and from this time the flap began to decrease in length. Instead of reaching almost to the knee it came only half-way down the thigh; as men's dress became more simplified toward the close of the 18th century, and puffing, lace and embroidery were abandoned, the flap disappeared altogether. Some resemblance to it, however, is produced by the custom (which is said to be specially affected by Etonians) of leaving the bottom button of the waistcoat undone. Compared with its forerunners the inferiorty

of the PRESENT-DAY WAISTCOAT

must be admitted. We should be thankful, on the other hand, that it has fewer fastening; and after all it still permits to us some mitigation. of the sombreness of masculine attire. Time was when men vied with the ladies in richness of dress. That men continue to hanker after a little dash and colour in their apparel the existence of the "fancy vest" demonstrates clearly. Did not the members of the Stock Exchange on one occasion offer prizes with the laudable design of encouraging taste in regard. to these decorative garments? A really nice waist-coat is to adopt the shedical dictum concerning fine clothes a mental topic. Like flowers on one's work-lable, it tends to promote. (19 a cheerful frame of mind -- Gibbs.

VKSTHER. FORBOAST AND SIUKM-WAK. INGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSBRVATORY.

METEORÓLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station at Telm Sha Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected

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Indicates a Typhona to the North-Wes of the Colony,

indicates a Typhoop to the West; of the

Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away (re " the Colony.

Black Signal, indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony,

The above rignals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such by positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.

· URGENT SIGNAL

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhore force at any moment, the following Urger's Signal will be made at the Water Prince Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVAL. OF TEN SECONDS.

time, superior to the other shapes. MIGHT SIGNALS, The following Night Signals will be exhibit. ed from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water

A Black Cross will be holsted at the same

Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar. I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green Indicates that a typhoon is believed to be

situated more than 300 miles from the Colony.

Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony. III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red, Indicates that the wind may be expected to

II. Three Lights Ver tal, Green Red Green,

increase to full typhoon force at any moment. No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first

published by night. These Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, he altered during the night.

Supplementary warnings.

For the benefit of Native Craft and pessing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hole ed n the Harbour.

Gap Rock Wagian. Stanley. Cape Collieson.

Aberdeen. Sau Ki Was, Sal Keng. Sha Tan Kol.

Tal Po. This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Storm Warning is hoisted in the Harbons.

Further details can always be given to Ocean Vessels, on demand, by signal, from the ligh

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#### Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

THURSDAY, ... the 2nd December, 1909, at 2.30 P.M., at hi Sales Rooms, Duddell S.rest, AN ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY,

Comprising: LADIES' GUARDS, NECKLETS, SAP-PHIRE, EMERALD, DIAMOND, RUBY and OPAL RINGS, BANGLES, KY, LESS HUNTER WATCH. CHRONOGAAPHS, BRACELETS, SIGNET RINGS, PEN DANTS, SOLID SILVER TEA SPOONS by Mappin and Webb, Ladies' and Gent.'s SILVER and GOLD WATCHES, CHARMS BROOCHES, LOCKETS, CUTLERY;

A few lots, of BINOCULARS (Army and Navy and by Rosselette), TELESCOPES, CUTLERY, X'MAS TOYS, &c. &c Particulars from Catalogues which will be

On view on Wednesday a.m.

JERMS :-- As usual. G. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 27th November, 1909.

By ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER. PUBLIC AUCTION.

R GEO. P. LAMMERT has received following figures:-VI instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUGTION,

THURSDAY,

the 2nd day of December, 1909, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at his Sal's Rooms, in Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong,

THE FOLLOWING VERY VALUABLE LEASEHOLD AND RECLAMATION PROPERTIES IN FOUR LOTS.

The Properties consist of :-LOT 1-All that Piece or Paicel of Ground situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and known and registered in the Land Office as Section B of Marine Lot No. 34 together with the messuage erections and buildings thereon known as No. 80 Booham Strand area 1,689 square feet. Term 999 years. Annual Crown rent.

LOT 2-All that Piece or Farcel of Ground situate at Victoria aforeraid and known and registered in the Land Office as Subsection 4 of Section B of Marine Lot No. b together with the messuage erections and buildings thereon known as No. 6 Bonham Strand. Term (82 years. An-

nual Crown Rent \$6,00. LOT 3-411 that Piece or Parcel of Ground situate in the Dependency of Kowloon and Colony of Hoogkong and known and registered in the Land Office as Subsection 3 of Section A of Kowloss Inland Lot No. 713 together with the messuage erections and buildings thereon known, as No. 38 : Shanghai Street. Area 1082 square feet. Term 75 years. Annual Crown

LOT 4-All that Piece or Parcel of Ground

situate at Victoria afores id and known and registered in the Land Office as Section D of Praya Reclamation to the Remaining Portion of Marire Lat 37a (held under and upon the terms and conditions of two several Agreements relating to the Reclamation in front of Marine Lot No. 378 Remaining Portion dated respectively | heads the list with about 1,500,000 tons, the the 5th October 1839 and the 9th June 1800 and respectively made between Bruce Shepherd Acting for and on behalf of the then Governor of Hongkoog of the one part and Tsun Tak Tong of the other part and between the said Tsun Tak Tong of the one part and His Excellency Sir Henry Anbur Blake, G.C.M.G. Givernor and Commander-in-Chief of the said Colony of Hongkong and Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the same of the other part; by the first of which Agreemes to the G vernor agreed to grant to the said Tsun Tak Tong his executors administrators and assigns a Crown Lease of the said premises for the term of 999 years upon the terms and subject to the con-ditions in the said Agreement mentioned and by the second of which Agreements in consideration of the Governor letting the said Tsun Tak Tong into possession of the premises the said Tsun Tak Tong agreed (inter alis) to pay to the Governor the angual Crown tent of \$70.00) together with the messuages erections and buildings the con known as No. 52 Connaught Road West and No. 1 Des Vœux Road West Area 793 square feet. Proportion of

Annual Crown rent \$15.50. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to-Messre JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER Solicitors for the Vendor,

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT. The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 15th November, 1909.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from W. D. GRAHAM, Esq., to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

FRIDAY, the 3rd December, 1909, at 2 P.M., within h residence, " Hayter," No. 10", the Peak, THE WHOLE OF HIS VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE EFFECTS including a COTTAGE PIANO by E. Krauss, Stuttgart;

CURIOS. Catalogues will be issued.

TERMS :- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hangkang, 27th November, 1009.

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THE PRATAS ISLAND DISPUTE.

The Pratas Island dispute is now reported to have been finally settled. The only point which has been pending for some time was the question of the actual amount of compensation to be awarded, "The Chinese committee appointed to investigate the question left Hongkong for the island on the 8th instant for a meeting on the island with the Japanese authorities, but owing to a rough sea preventing a landing put back to Hongkong. On the 13th instant the committee proceeded to the island, and it is understood that the question in dispute has now been finally settled, though on what terms is not stated in the report. Some weeks ago this matter was reported to have been finally sattled, but apparently there was some hitch in the negotiations .- Jopan Chronicle.

THE COAL INDUSTRY OF JAPAN

STATISTICS FOR PAST TWENTY YEARS.

The Jiji Shimpo publishes an article on the coal infustry of Japan from which a few extracts may be found interesting at a moment when there is talk of exporting Japanese coal to Australia in consequence of the strike there.

The rapidity with which the production of

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The value of coal produced in 1908 amounted to more than 63 million yen, V.O.C.B. Guaranted 20 Years equal to 60 per cent. of the total value of all minerals produced to the country for that year. The principal prefectures for the production of coal are Fukuoka, Hokkaido, QUINQUINA? Sage, Nagasaki, Yamaguchi, and Ibaragi of which the first-named is responsible for 60 per cent, of the whole production.

Regarding the domestic consumption of coal it should be noted that prior to 1887 the amount did not exceed a million tons, but since then the consumption has been steadily growing, as will be seen from the following statistics (the figures represent thousands of tons):-

Rail- Facto- Salt-Ships ways, ries, Making, Total 19 136 374 830 1892 ... 341 ... 118 722 7439 1,711 1897 ... 893 850 1,846 500 4,090 704, 3,474 ,788 '6,501 1902 ... T<sub>1</sub>534 1907 ... 2,331 1,043 4 420 ... 774 8,571 As might be experted, the requirement of coal by he factories has been larger than that of the other branches the figures for 1907 being more than, ball the amount of the total consumption. With regard to the rate of increase, he consumption by the railways showed a 55fold increase during the twenty years under review, that by factories a 32-fold increase, and

Government Iron, Foundry at Wakamatsu 400,000 tons, and other Government undertakings 350,000; tons. The development of the coal export trade has been no less remarkable, though it suffered a temporary check during the progress, of the

Russo-Jepan war. The following are the de-

that by ship a 9-fold increase. Classifying the

will be seen that that used at the coal mines

spinning companies consume 450,000 tons, the

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cording to the condition of the market but generally speaking there has been a tendency of some decrease in recent years. The fallingoff in export is due in a large measure to the increased demand in the domestic market, and the trade will doubtless be stimulated with higher production and a readjustment of price. The principal destinations of Japanele coal are Korea, China, Hongkong, and the Straits Settlements. The competitors of the Japanese product in these markets are Indian and Australian coal, but neither of these can be said to be formidable rivals. Prior to the outbreak of the late war with Russia, for instance, two-thirds of the coal imported into the Singapore market was Japanese, and although since that time the importation of Japanese coal has not been so large as before owing to the increased demand at home and the cubanced price, the markets in Hongkong and other China ports have not been involved by any competitor of Japanese coal. Yet the future of its export trade can hardly be regarded as easy or reassuring. The total production of coal in China for OME GOOD JAPANESE and CHINESE 1 1967 is estimated roughly at 10 million tons. of which the Kaiping mine contributed 1,500,000 tons. Of this quantity about 300,000 tons are: consumed at Tientsin and neighbourhood, the temsinder finding its way [794] to South China ports, Hongkong, and Singapore. At present the daily output of the Fushup mine is only 2,000 tons, but when the Togo and Oyama mines are in working, order by 1912 the yearly production will, it is estimation ed, reach 1,800,000 tons. This muans that, even deducting the requirements in Manchuria, considerably more than a million tons will have to be experted. Again, the annual output of Taingtan coal at present is 600,000 to 700,000

tons, but it is yearly, increasing. When these

circumstances are taken into consideration the

future of the Japanese coal trade can scarcely

be regarded with optimism .- Japan Chrenicia

#### L'atimations.

LOST/IN: KOWLOON.

BROWN SETTER BITCH (12 months old) answers to the name of "Biddy." Finder please communicate with C. WILDEN,

C/o Water Police. Hongkong, 27th November, 1909.

## MAGISTRACY.

is "hereby notified that a.MEETING. HIS MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE for the Colony will be held at the Magistracy, at 2.15 P.M., on FRIDAY, the 3rd day of December, 1919, for the purpose of considering the following application under the Liquor Licences Ordinances, 8 of 1898 and 8 of 1908, viz..: -

From one ALEXANDRE KOTAS for an adjunct licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on premises numbered 37, Queen's Road Central.

E. R. HALLIFAX, Police Magistrate. Hongkong, 24th November, 1909.

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Dr. M. H. CHAUN. THE LATEST METEOD

AMERICAN SYSTEM OF DENTISTES 11. QUEEN'S ROAD CEMERAL. From the University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Hospiose, 16th April, 1900,

#### Consignees.

S.S. "TONKIN."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTIOE.

CONSIGNERS of Cargo from London ex Bordeaux ex s.s. F. Leroy Zallier, in comection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld. at Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before a P.M. TO-DAY, jeguesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remained unclaimed after. MONDAY, the 29th November, at Noon will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on o before the 19th November or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on

MONDAY, the 20th November, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

P. DE CHAMPMORIN. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1909.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"SENEGAMBIA," Captain Eckhoro, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and or extra-bazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading counter-

signed by the Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th inst, will be subject. to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods must

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1909.

FROM EUROPE.

"VANDALIA!

Captain Karberg, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown - Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the

Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th instant, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th instant, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Offica.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1909. "BEN" LINE OF STRAMERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENMOAR,"

FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Go., Ltd.,

whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowes, and all Goods recein-

subject to rent All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the oth prox., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowas, where they will be examined on the and prox, at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 25th November, 1909. INDO-CHINA STRAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

"NAMSANG," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed athat their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo, impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M., the 27th Inst., will be landed at Consiguee's risk and expense, No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Jardine, Matheson & Co. General Managers.

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to The Manager. The Editor will not undertake to be responsible for

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On November 22, 1909, at Shanghal, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Goccke, a daughter,

DEATH. On November 21, 1909, at Shanghai, Leilie Little, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Little, estrated. aged ten months.

he Pongkong Welegraph

HONGEONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1909.

SHELL TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY.

Until the amalgamation with the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, shares of the Shell Trans. port and Trading Co., Ld., in which Hong kong investors have since become more or less largely interested, were obtainable in the local market under the value of Lt. But from the time the scheme was concluded, they have been steadily going up on their merits until they have now attained over 250 per cent, the value it stood at four or five years ago. To the fortunate shareholders in Hongkong who have had the confidence and the foresight to of the Company late be raised to provide addltional funds for operating recently acquired fields in Roumania will be bailed as another acquisition promising bigger dividends in future. The scheme is outlined in the Stock

enable the company to corry out a transaction, which it has cotered into conjointly with the Standard Oil Company, in regard to an extension of business in Roumania, where apadditional oil property has recently been acquired. The financing of this new yenture, including the purchase money, is estimated to amount to about £2,500,000 of which at least £1,250,000 will be found by the Standard Oil Company, and the balance by the amalgam sted undertaking of which the Shell Transport Company is one of the most important constituents another being the Reval Dutch Petroleum Company. In our issue of Sept 30 last we pointed out that the Royal Dutch Company, had recently extended its aphere of influence in Roumania, but it was not then apparent that the Standard Oll Company was also interested in the matter, The fiel that this is so, however, proves what has been stated more than once in these columns, namely, that there is now harmony between the great oil companies operating in Europe and America, and, instead of the prolant ed period of competition and price cutting which has bitherto prevailed, we are now at the commencement of a period of co-operation. The heads of these companies assert most emphatically that they have no intention of putting up prices against the consumer, but that, on the contrary, their only wish is to reduce their working expenses and to increase the efficiency of their organisation. This is perfectly legitimate programme, and one with which it is impossible to quarrel. The postion of the shareholders interested is undoubtedly very much improved by the latest development in connection with these companles, and we consider that the ordinary shares, of the Shell Transport Company are well worth their present price. The shares of "the Royal Dutch Company are not dealt in that very much in this country, Amsterdam being the principal market for that Company's capital issue. The shares are, however, undoubtedly an excellent investment, and of equal promise to those of the Shell Company. The current piice for the Royal Dutch shares is 451 per cent., namely, 4,510 guilden per 1,000 guilden share.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Legislative Council meeting is postpoued till Thursday,

THE contract for building the new Gaol at Macao has been let for \$45,000.

A TELEGRAM from Yokohama to the C. P. R. Co.'s local agent advises that a marconigram announces that the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, which left Vancouver on the evening of the 18th instaut, was 1,350 miles distant on Saturday at midnight, and that she would reach Yokoham'a at 6 a:m. on the 2nd proximo.

On Saturday at noon the Hongkong Volunteer Cadet Company lined up at Blake Pier to give Lord Kitchener a send-off on his re-embarkation for Australia. They waited for sometime and saw no appearance of the Field Marshall, After remaining until one o'clock on the pier the boy volunteers made way for their homes.

LLOYD'S agents in Manila cabled Messrs. Gil man & Co. this morning to the effect that a red lighter, derelict, has been seen in 19°N. Lat. 116°N. Long. [This is probably the lighter built by the Hongkong Dock Co. and lost, while being | many of those papers more than once allowed towed down to Manila, as reported in the Hongkong Telegraph last week .- Ed., H.K.T.]

AT the Criminal Sessions this morning, Li Wai Tong was again indicted on charges of the alleged concealment and removal of 305 jars of preserved ginger, thereby defrauding his creditors and deceiving the Official Receiver in Bankruptcy. The Attorney-General, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and Mr. C. G. Alahaster, instructed by Mr. W. B. Hinds (of Messrs: Brutton and Heit) was for the

On Saturday night, a shipping man went to the Owl Grill Room with the intention of having a good time. He ordered 'refreshments to the tune of \$4 but refused to pay for them when asked to and constituted himself a buisance to no one in particular but everybody in general. He was escorted to the Central Police Station, where bail was allowed in the sum of \$25. Having failed to put in an appearance at the Magistracy this morning, the bail was

THE Prioce Regent, it is stated, proposes to seed a Commissioner to Great Britain specially custailment of the importation of opium into China. The Commissioner will be charged also with the task of studying the conditions in sides China are only too ready to take instanthe opium-producing countries. It is stated that Prioce Kung, the Chief Anti-Opium Commissioner, has ordered a report to be submitted on poppy plantation in the different provinces to enable him to devise means for its entire

THE Ministry of Education has recently be- opinion that this must be regarded as still come alive to the great importance of provid- another illustration of the proneness of a peop has given orders to its Secretaries to compile | directly any concession is made to them. This and issue a set of text books for special use by view has much to support it and the students in these foreign lands. These books | danger involved may be a very real one. T. e will be listed to the Chinese schools in the attitude taken up by the people of Kwangtung foreignicolonies, and it is hoped in this way to | and Kwangsi demands very careful considerasee ahead, the fibw project whereby the capital strengthen, the affinity of Chinese broad with lion by those who are responsible for China's their mother country.

delicate but masterful handling and it is to be THE Lordon Gardie states that King Edward hoped that this will be fully recognized by the has granted his Royal licence to accept and Imperial advisers at Peking and the Viceregal wear the decorations mentioned conferred on representative at Canton. Exchange Gazette which states that the or. them in recognition of valuable service renderdicary capital of this company is to be in ed by them :-- Mr. J. D. Clark, editor-in-chief BEFORE Mr. Justice Gomperts (Paison Judge) appeared from the latest report we have re- ancously-sobered, piper set about the poor creased by 200,000 & shares, to be issued at | cf the Shanghal Mercury, and Mr E. H. Hun-500, each, thereby producing a sum of £500,000 ter, Qsaka Iron Foundry, Kobe, the Fifth Class The new shares will be allotted in the proper of the Order of the Rising Sun : the Rev. 7. tion of sue new share for every claven now Butchelor, the Fourth Class, and Mr. W. Elliot. | Marican to recover the sum of Sign, being outstanding, and on the basis of the current Higher Normal School, Hiroschima, the Fifth | amount of wages due. Mr. F. P. Hett appeared quotation of 75s, the bonus is equivalent to Class of the Order of the Sacred Treasure. for the plaintiff and Mr. I. d'Almada was for

#### Poesy.

MARINERS BEWARE.

CAPITAL OBJECT PARSENTED IN VERSE

We have received the following epistle for ublication :-

To the Editor. Sir (not Sorr),

For over forty years our aim Has been to help poor Jack.

When the snows of age have crowned him And he's on the homeward tack.

We give a pension to the tar Who isn't quite alone, And a cabin sung at Belvedere . To Darby minus Joan.

The British Merchant Sailor is an Indispen sible link in binding together that great family, which, scattered throughout the world, goes to make the British Empire. It cannot therefore be to them a matter of Indifference what becomes of the sallor when "Too feeble for another croise; -when then the last wave bas cast him high, and dry on the shores of the old country-too often, alss ! a wreck !~

The nature of his calling has largely prevented him making any organized provision for old age and his condition is often complete destitution. .. The Royal Alfred Aged Merchant Seamen's Institution has come to his assistance at this crisis of his life and over 2,500 such human derelicts have eliher found a home in the Institution's beautiful Park at Belvedere. Kent, where

Their anchors are cast their sails are all furled, They have weathered the ocean's deep chidling, And safe from the buffeting waves of the world, Here, in "Belvedere" haven, are rlding,

or have been granted the out pension at their own homes throughout the United Kingdom. No longer can it be said of the British Sailor

> ... Where he goes and how he fares Nobody knows and nobody cares.

The committee are assured that many Britons beyond the seas would be glad to assist, in this noble and patriotic work, and they would be greatly cheesed and encouraged by such assistance.

I am, etc., I. BAILEY WALKER,

Secrotary. The theme or thesis originated with the Royal Alfred Aged Merchant Seamen's Institution, a charity which is worthy of support. But

why all this fantastical humour? CANTON VOLUNTRER CORPS.

SHANGHAI COMMENT.

The Shanghai Times, of 26th November writes editorially :-Signs that the new spirit which is develop-

ing in China is becoming momentaril stronger have been treading close upon each other in the past few months and now ou Hongkong correspondent, in a telegram which we published yesterday, tells us of another and sufficiently thought-inspiring indication that the old order is passing rapidly. 'The peoples of the Two Kwang have always been prope to chafe against authority and those Provinces bave given China many of the men who have rendere I themselves obnoxious to the country's rulers. It has also been remarked that the ver nicular papers in the southern Provinces have been more vehement in their advocacy of reform than their contemporaries elsewhere. Indeed, their vehemence to develop into-violence, and the Victroy was forced to take steps to keep them within bounds and to teach them that there is more than a distinction between liberty and license. The Cant n Self-Government Society has now put forward a proposal which a few yours ago would have been received by Chirese offi ialdom and foreigner alike with amazement and incredulity. The Society finds in the breakdown of the negotiations in regard to the frontiers of Macto a reason for the creation of a Volunteer corps similar to that a Shanghai and, we are informed, has decided upon its establishment. It is not altogether clear that there is any very intimate connection between a diplomatic collapse and a Volunteer corps, but that is by the way. What is important is that a fearless claim should be made by an unofficial body to the right to maintain an armed force, which presumably would be paid by, and be at the command of the Belf-Government Society.' Of course there is no possibility of the step proposed to be taken being sanctioned, as such complaisance would recess rily involve the confession that the regular forces were incompeent or unreliable. Such an admission would to confer with the British Government on the have a most disastrous effect, and would render essier the work of the disruptive elements which at all times, and in other countries beadvantage of any and every opportunity. But the point is not the prospects of the extraordinary proposal being permitted to materialize. It is the fact that the claims of the Self-Government Society are becoming more grandiore and insistent which calls for more than passing attention. Many will be of ing a Chinese education for the younger gene- | who have for centuries been debarted from ration of Chinese who are residing in different | participation in the government of their country foreign colonies. With this object the Ministry it of in it upon instant and full participation

in the Summary Court this morning, Amer looseb, a former employee in S. E. Allana and Company, brought an action against S. A. Shout 29, per share. The money is required to | conferred on them by the Emperor of Japan. I the defendant. The case was adjourned.

welfare at this crisis. The situation calls for

STBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG.

The first batch of subscription liffing for the appual race meeting to be held in Hongkong best February, arrived from Shanghai yesterday by the I. C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Choysang They were drawn for at Kennedy's stables yesterday afternoop. As far as appearances go, six of the animals seem to be superior to the rest. Three blacks should render a good account of themselves; they were drawn by Mesers Ellis Kadoorie, W., D. Jupp and H.E. Maj.-General Broadwood. Of the greyr, Mr. W. S. Dapree seems to have picked out the best of the mob, while Mr. R. A. Kadoorie and J. A. Jupp have drawn the best of the chestnuts The detailed drawing is as follows:--

No. 1 chestout, Mr. D. Macdonald. No. 2 grey, H.E. Admiral Sir Hedwort!

Lambion, No. 3 grey, Capt. Dwyer. No. 4 grey, Mr. N. J. Stabb. No. 5 black, Mr. Ellis Kadoorie. No. 6 cream, Capt. M. Taylor, No. 7 black, Mr. W. D. Jupp. No. 8 dun, Mr. J. C Kitzmantl. No. 9 grey, Mr. C. E. Auton. No. 10 grey Mr. W. C. Dupree, No. 11 grey, Mr. G. Ballock. N ». 12 grey, Mr. F. B. Marshall. No. 23 black, Mr. H. N. Mody. No. 14 chestnut, Mr. T. F. Hough. No. 15 grey, Mr. W. W. G. Rose.

No. 18 chestrut, Mr. R. A. Kadoorie. No. 19 chestou, Mr. J. A. Jupp. No 20 blue dun, Major Cobbe. No. 21 brown, Major Eaton.

No. 16 grey, Mr. G. L. Henriques, -

No. 17 black, H. E. Maj. Gen. R. G. Bron

THE DES VOLUX ROAD ROBBERY.

PROCEEDINGS AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this afternoon, five men were arraigned on charges of armed robbery and cutting and wounding with inject to murder at No. 292, Des Voux Road West on the 24nd October last. Inspector Robertson prosecreed. The prisoners were undefended.

The master of the shop, a mat-dealer's estab lishment, stated that shortly after seven o'clock on the 22nd October last, he was smoking npium in a small room on the first floor of his establishment. Suddenly, he saw three men enter the room. One of them demanded his key. He replied that he was only a visitor t the place and did not belong to the shop. H pockets were searched, from which the safe-key was forcibly extracted. He was then gagged, his hands tied and a waistcoat which had been hanging on the wall thrown over him. The men then took him to the main floor and placed a blanket over him. About twenty minutes after wards, one of the men came upstairs and seized and struck him. After being struck, he wa stabbed. He saw several men go to the back room and take three bundles. Shortly afterwards, one of the robbers came back and ordered him not to move and threatened to sta him if he did so. After the men had gone, h "boy" untied him. He at once examined the safe and discovered \$850 in bank-notes and Sigo in small money missing; also severa pieces of clothing, after which he reported the matter to the Police. There were six men altogether who were concerned in the robbery, but of these witness could only identify two. Five of the men were armed with knives, while one of them carried a revolver.

Further evidence was called and the case remanded. Another man and a woman, who is alleged to have received the stolen property also appeared before the Magistrate and were remanded. Their caves are to be t ied separately

#### HONGKONG COIN.

Mr. Bryce (Inverness Burghs, Min.) asked the Under-Secretary for the Colonies recently | had the same good fortune? whether the subsidiary coinage current in Hongkong was partly British and partly Chiness; whether the Chinese coin was only ac cepted by money-changers at a considerable discount; whether, in sympathy, the British coin was also depreciated to an almost similar extent, to the loss both of Government and of traders; whether he was aware that the Hong-British colony.

have on trade between Hongkong and Canton. measures to deal with the matter. The Secretary of State has recently requested the Governor-of, Hongkong to report on the present position; and on receiving the report will con-

sider what steps should be taken.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE INTERPORT CLYMPIAD.

The Interpret fixtures have, of course, been the outstanding feature of the week. Everywhere, the visitors from the North and South have been lionized, which is a lappy fact to record, as the jeulous preservation of Interport amenities should be one of the foremost duties of Far Eastern exiles. Although the visitors did not excel in Britain's national game as they would have exactly wished, their sportsmanlike conduct throughout has maintained old traditions and the victory is therefore of secondary importance. "At first, the pleasant anticipations of Wongkong's cosmopolitan commurity were somewhat married by the nonarrival of the steamer conveying the Straits team to Hongkong and their thoughts were taken bick to a past period when out of the total number of a visiting interport team, only two survived owing to the steamer's foundering. It has been a Providential occurrence that the tragic incident connected with the Bokkara's voyage has not been re-enacted and that the Straits team came out of their trying ordeal sale and sound. In the words of the Immortal Poet-"All's well that ends well,"

#### A CRICKET STORY.

Now that public attention is centred on the progress of the Interport games, an au benticated cricket apecdote which verges on the side of the Chinese Ministers accredited to the ludicrous is distinctly appropriate. The story runs that not so long ago, a well-known English team visited a country village to try conclusions with the local exponents of the game. It so happened that by a trick of outrageous Fortune one of the local players was suddenly taken ill at the eleventh hour and the only substitute available to fill in the vacancy was found in the person of a raw yokel who scarcely feigned to have played the game before When his turn came to bat, he showed a decided tendency to rup away from the wickets, which kept the wicket-keeper continually busy. with repeated appeals to the umpire, who, strange to relate, showed a decided indulgence towards the raw youth. The latter, not having a rudimentary knowledge of the elementary principles of the game, saw in the wicket-keepgi's efforts to "stump" him a mean attempt to have him out of the field and so walted fir a chance to turn round on the latter at an opportune moment. The next corker he received he effectually blocked and started to run but after he was halfway from the crease, he suddenly stopped and looke I round towards the direction of the wicket-keeper, who naturally stumped him before the latter had time to say "Jack Robinson," The yokel, however, waved the will wat the man behind the wickets, and with a vehemence which staggered the rest of the players, cried out : "Ab, you thievie' rogue, I caught you red-handed that time !"

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY, Hongkong observed the belated celebrations in connection with King Edward's birthday right loyally. There wis, of course, no

review at Happy Valley, but in place of that imposing function, the troops were present at the unveiling of the Statues of H.M. the Queen and H. R. H. the Princess of Wales. A small body of bluejickets and marines also participated in the delebrations and as they marched have fot a thrill of patriotic pride to think

past Sir Frederick Lugard in the final stage of the unveiling coremony, His Excellency must of the power of Great Britain in the men who were true and worthy descendants of th "hearts of oak" who had fought in Nelson

ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

An Indian journal in à recent issue refers with evident pride to the St. Andrew's Dinner at one of the principal cities, on which occasion, it says, the Committee will dine together to sample the baggis, the whisky, the bubblyinck and the bubbly-water. It will be the last public occasion upon which the city will be able to avail herself of the services of the fine band and pipers of the 2nd Gordon Highlanders, as the regiment moves early in December. Don't you wish, dear reader, that Hongkong

THE HAPPY PIPER.

A good Scotch story is generally appreciated and the following ancedore with a moral (sic) which I have called from an Indian paper, will. Cup will probably take place to-morrow even-I think, be read with avidity at this time of the ling. year. So here goes: -The pipers are always the most popular persons at these feasts and come a long way abead of the Chairman, the kong Government appointed a committee to Croupier and the young man who replies on suggest remedies, and that the mej trity report | behalf of "The Lassies." Pipers are very of the committee recommended that the circula- | strong men as a rule, and it is rarely that (hey tion of Chinese coin should be prohibited; are "over-come," but it does sometimes happ n whether, though 18 months had elapsed, no -and we "mind" us-whiles we are some. action had yet been taken by Government; and small piece Scotch ourselves of one instance whether the Secretary of State would instruct in which a poor piper would have been lost in the Horgkong Government to prohibit the the streets of Calcutta, after the Feast of St circulation of Chinese com with a view to en- Audrew, but for the unexampled kindness of abling British coin to realize its face value in a the Croupier who found him, when he himself was struggling through a forest of lamp-posts authorities. The Vatshing and Teoner im-Colonel Seely (Liverpool, Abercromby). which seemed to be all, over the pavement, The answer to the first four clauses of my hon. The good Croupier, accompanied and assisted | Customs sent, a boat in charge; of Wey friend's question are in the affirmative. In by another brother Scot, took the poor piper Powers, the Assistant - Harbour Master, the minority report, however, of the committee | home with them. No sooner had they got the They all immediately proceeded to the rescue referred to, a strong opinion was expressed as | piper upstairs than he collapsed on the floor. | 'n a heavily nomberly gale with a tremendous. to the difficulty and undesirability of prohibit. This so alarmed the kind-hearted Croupier that high sea running, and I am glad to inform. ing the import and circulation of subsidiary he picked blm up and said "Ah puir buddy- | you that with the assistance of a large native ! Chinese coins in Hongkong, and as to the puir buddy-a'll tak and pit him in ma bath, sampan then in the vicinity they succeeded in the adverse effect which such a measure would be's frinted sprely! Pair buddy! pair buddy! rescuing eight of the passengers who were it is

The Governor has been endeavouring to ar and a big splash as the Croupier had tripped had completely turned over and was rapidly range, with the Viceroy of the two Kwang over something in the dark and fallen head floating adown the River. I am sarry Provinces for the cessation of the coinage in foremost into a big earthenware gumlah of to say all the other passengers were Canton notil the coins reached par, and there- water. The piper was planted head down- drowned, and one poor fellow died, on the root alter for a restriction upon output in accordance wards in it. But then there arose the most fearwith the actual needs of the community, and it ful din-and with a volley of gaelic the instant-Caived on this subject, in the summer of last Croupier and his friend, and, chasing them out | the river. Great credit is due to the Captai year, that the Viceroy was taking satisfactory of their own home, proceeded to make himself comfortable for the night, The Croupler and his friend spent the night on the maiden humming that pretty Hielan melody." Wall ye no cam book again !" to keep thomselves warm! CABUAL CRITIC

Er'czrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

ANTI-OPIUM CAMPAIGN PROHIBITION OF IMPORTATION.

[By courtery of the ' Shoung Po."].

Peking, 28th November." The Central Government has decided that the importation of foreign opium into China shall be strictly prohibited within a period of eight years.

SECRET DESPATCHES EXCHANGE WITH MIN'STERS

[By courtery of the" Sheung Po"]

Peking, 28th November. Within the last few days the Central Government has exchanged a number of secret telegrams with foreign countries.

The largest number has been that passed with the Minister in Tokio.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

CHINESE VICEROY'S ALARM.

[Ry courtesy of the " Sheing Po.19]

Peking, 28th November. H.E. Sik Liang, Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces, has wired to the Central Government that both Russia and Japan are rapidly. increasing their garrison within the territory, which bodes the possibility of war.

ARMS FOR MANOHURIA.

SIK LIANG'S PURCHASE,

[By courtesy of the " Shaung Po,"]

- Peking, 28th November. Viceroy Sik Liang has bought several thousand rifles and 50,000 cartridges from a German firm for the use of the Provinces.

These arms will be delivered at Tientsin.

ROWING.

VICTORIA REGATTA The Victoria Regatta will be he'd on the 11th prox and the programme of events has been fixed. There will be ten in all. The entries for the races are large which should prove a great success. The course will be from north of Kellet Island to North Point, the first race commencing at 1 p.m. Visa Hutton Potts will present the prizes to the successful winners at the close of the meeting. The Corinthian Yacht Club has also arranged a sailing race to take place on the same day.

which will be a 3 design yacht race. The programme will consist of :--

The Chairman's Challenge Cup. The International Challenge Cup.

"he Ladies' Purse. The Inter Club Race,

The Lusitano Cup.

The Chinese Cup. Tub Sculling.

Two Races for the Navy and C.Y.C. 3 Design Yacht Race. The drawing for the Lusitano and Chinese

DISASTER IN THE YANGISZR,

FORTY LIVES LOST THROUGH UPSETSING OF The Shonghat Times' correspondent at the

Wuhu, writing on November 24, says and sabarA A large Chinese passenger sailing boat whilse he crossing the River to-day from the west shore: to the Wubu side, suddenly capsized with about w? 40 to 50 passengers and crew on board. This accident was witnessed by the steamers Yat. I sking and Tornan then in port and the Customs. mediately lowered their boats, also the but then there was a fearful crash | clinging to the bottom of the boat, which shore before he could be landed. The rescued. people informed me about 47 people in all were on board when leaving the other side of Officers and crew of Yatsking and Took a for the promptitude and energy displayed in the lowering of their boats in the face of such bad weather with such a strong current and high sea reening, it really was marvellous that any one was reacted to tell the tale

### Interport Cricket.

SEVENTH DAY.

HONGKONG (CHAMPIONS) v. THE REST.

[By Our Special Representative]

. 29th November.

Play in the Interport Cricket Tourament was resumed at ten o'clock this morning, when the Hopgkong Champions met an eleven selected from the Straits and Shanghai teams. Excellent weather sgain favoured the cricketers The teams were as follows:-

HONGKONG. W. C. D. Turner (Captain). T. R. Pearce. R. O Hutchison. Capt. G. E. Garnett, R A. R. E. O. Bird. Lieut. H. W. Green, and Buffs. Lieut, H. G. Bagnall, R.A. W. N. Edwards. Rev. H. W. Manndrell, R N.

A. O. E. Elborough, R. E. H. Oliver. THE REST.

Capt. Berrett (Captain). P. H. Hennessy. R. H. Glatke. N. E. Grenier. B. L. Eddis. .H. R. S. Zehoder. S. G. A. Maartensz.

T. Main. N. L. Sparke. R. N. Andersor.

D. Brand. The umpires were Messys. A: Mackenzie and T. G. Hickley.

took the ball at the other end and from his cut him past point for 2 more. r pening delivery. Eddis was smartly caught at point by Bird after scoring 4. Score-6-1-4. Captain Barrett joined Grenier at the wicket

and when he faced Bird's bawling he cut a fist ball through the slips to the boundary for 4. Oliver sent down a maiden against Grenier wicket. -- Score -- 178-9-18. when the attack changed ends. Off Bird's next over, Barrett gave a chance behind and was narrowly missed by Green. Another maiden was bere recorded and Oliver resumed the ball against Grenier who sent him to squareleg for a couple and cut him into the slips for one run. Barrett after scoring a single took a maiden from Bird. From Oliver's next, Grenier had a pull round to leg for 2 and a bit to long-off for a single. Two more runs were added off the next over and then Grenier hit Oliver beautifully to the leg boundary for half-past one, when Hongkong opened their 4, and followed with a single to long-off, but from the subsequent ball Barrett was cought in the slips by Garnett. Score-24-2-6.

R. N. Anderson was next man in and after he had taken the remaining ball of the over. Bird 'again took up the offensive against Grenier and was sent behind to the houndary for 4; but no more runs were added off this over. Anderson opened his score by cutting Oliver's next ball into the slips for a single. Grenier did likewise with the subsequent delivery and then Anderson had a strong bit to point, smartly stopped by Bird, and a drive to the long on for 3. He then straight drove Bird for a single and Grenler contributed another run from a short leg hit. A 4 bye followed and then Anderson sent Bird to the off boundary past cover-point for and also had made a single. Off Bird's next Anderson hit him to the off for one more rup and drove him to the Pavilion boundary for 4, bringing the score up to 40. When Oliver again took up the bowling both bats added a single and gave a chance which was missed by Bugnall at point. Of the same bowler, Grenier sent a high ball behind and a 2 resulted, which together with a series of singles sent the score up to 50. Upon Bird resuming the attack, Anderson straight drove him for one run and the next ball was a 4 leg-bye.

Garnett now took over the bowling and was sliced to the boundary for 4, followed by singles off each bat. Grenier took Bird's ensuing attack and sent the sec and delivery behind to the screen for 4. Anderson now faced Garnett, whom he drove to mid-off where Pearce failed to stop him and a single was added. From Bird's subsequent over both bats had singles and Grenier drove to long-off for a couple. When Oliver took the ball again two more singles were added. The first delivery of Bird's following attack was a 4 bye and Grenier also, hit, this bowlet to long off for one run. . Anderson played the last ball of this over without scoring. When Garnett took the bowling egain; ihe sent down a full pitched ball to Granier, and was pulled round to the square leg boundary for 4: Anderson was now facing Bird, and the first ball he took he sent high to short square-leg and was rollly caught out by Anderson, Ecore-85-3-27.

R. H. Clarke joined Grenier at the wicket 52-2-19. and sent Bird's second ball to square-leg for a single. The last was driven to long-off by Grenier for one more run and he thus retained the bowling when ends were changed. Only a single was scored this over, and when Bird took the ball again Grenier was missed in the slips by Oliver and one run ensued. Two balls subsequently Olarko was neatly caught in the slips by Garnett with a one-handed catch. Score-90-4411-1

H: R. S. Zehnder went in next man and when he faced Gargett's bowling he hit his ensuing-over, Grenier bat a hit to mid-off for 3, bilbging

WY THE SCORE UP TO 100, When Garnett resumed the attack, however,

off Garnett and retired with the score reading-

S. G. A. Maartenax went in next man but his tenure of the wicket was short for after scoring a hit to the boundary behind for 4 and a single he was caught out in the slips by Oliver off Bird. Scora-116-7-5.

Dr. Honnessy filled the vacancy at the wicket, and took he last ball of Bird's bowling carefully. From Garnett's next attack, a 4 bye was registered and Grenier drove him to the longoff boundary for 4. At the next ball, he was missed in the slips by Brand (who was fielding substitute in place of Turner). In the next two ove s both bats had singles and Hennessy cut Garnett nicely past point to the boundary for 4. When Bird again took up the offensive. Grenier straight drove him to the boundary for and sent him to long-off for a single: The next ball sent down against "conessy was a

Oliver now relieved Garnett of the bowling at the Naval Yard and and was twice driven to leg-once for a 4 boundary and once for 3. Hennessy faced Bird's next volley and made a single and the rest of the over was played without scoring. When Oliver again took up the Garnett in the slips. Score-152-8-79.

N. L. Sparke want out next to the wicket | bim into the slips for one run, whilst Maundrell and took the remainder of the over without | pulled round to the leg boundary for 4 and scoring. Hennessy contributed another 4 off drove the last ball to mid-off for a single. Bird's next over by cutting him past point to changed over, Sparke hit Oliver to short leg for off for a single, a single but the rest of this over was fruitless of

more scori g followed off this over. Oliver nessy had a straight drive for a couple and also

Bird took over the bowling from Bagnall and ing-119-5-17. his second ball Sparke spicked behind to the

changed over, a 4 bye was added to the score Main was neatly caught out by Pearce at mid- hit by Oliver to square-leg for a single and off. Score-195-10-1. An adjournment was now made for tiffin.

AFTER TIFFIN.

After functions, the game was resumed at first innings with Pearce and Elborough at the wicket. Pearce took the opening over from the Naval Yard end and cut his fifth ball past point to the boundary for 4. Clarke took up the bowling at the Pavilion end and at his first delivery Elborough returned the ball straight to the bowler and was cleverly caught out by Clarke with a left-handed catch. Score-

W. C. D. Turner followed on at the wicket and had a nice drive to the long-off boundary for 4. When the bowling changed over Pearce cut Hennessy to the scoring board for 4. Several single hits ensued off the next two overs and then Turner faced the attack from Clarke's end and hit him to the boundary at squareleg for 4. Off Hennessy's subsequent over, Pearce had a nice cut through the slips to the Pavilion for 4, followed by another cut for a single and a cut in the same direction off Turner's bat for one more rue, bringing the score

Main now relieved Clarke of the bowling at the Pavilion end and Turner cut him into the slips for one sua. Pearce straight drove him for another single, but the remainder of the over was upproductive of suns. Hennessy again took the ball against Pearce's defence and sent down a maiden. Turner then faced Main's bowling, and cut him into long-slip for a single and in the next over Turner pulled Hennessy round to leg for a well-run The remainder of this over was negotiated by Pearce without any increase in the score. Turner took Main's subsequent attack and cut his third delivery into the slip's for one run followed by another single off a straight drive by I carce and a pull to leg for 2 off Turner's bat. This brought Pearce again facing Hennessy's bowling and at the fourth delivery he cut the ball past point for one tup. Turner sending the subsequent delivery in the same direction for a single also. From Main's next volley Turger had a single into the slips and Pearce cut the same bowler through the slips to the boundary for 4, followed by a single off each but and a long-off drive to the boundary for 4 off the last ball of the over. When Hennessy next took up the bowling Turner was smartly caught at the wicket by Maartensz and retired with the score reading-

Capt in Garnett filled the vacancy at the wicket and played the last ball of the over safely. Pearce then faced Main again and from his last delivery Garnett was run out off smartly returned ball sent to Clarke at cover

point. Score-52-3-0/ Rev. W. H. Maundrell went next to the wicket and (aced Hennessy's next over pulling the third ball round to the leg boundary for 4 The rest of this over, was fruitless of runs. Pearce followed up by hitting Main short to log for one run, whilst Maundrell took the remaining balls of this over without scoring, thus past) point to the boundary for 4. Off Birds leaving Pearce face to face again with Rennessy. The fourth delivery was cut towards the Pavilion for one run and Maundrell sent the subsequent ball in the same direction for a single also, and again took the bowling from Zehidd r was unfortunate in being given out leg | Main's end. This over was a maiden. From before after a bya bad been added Ecore. Honnessy's next attack, Pearce scored a single from a bit to long-off with the last ball and 1), Brand followed on at the wicket but after again faced Main, whom he cut through the slips to the boundary for 4 and also for a single.

Maundrell took the last ball of this over with. Captain Garnett, run out...... out adding to the score and Sparke assumed Pearce faced his opening attack and pulled his second delivery round to squara-leg for 4, followed by a single hit to the off. Clarke, the H. W. Green, b Hennessy ...... Main and opened against Pearce, who drove his third hall to the long-off for a couple of runs. With the next ball, however, Pearcowas clean bowled and he retired with the score reading-72.4.45.

W. N. Edwards was next man in and the

ensuing over from Sparke's and was sent down

against Maundrell who straight drove his fourth ball to the boundary for 4. Upon the bowling changing over Edwards faced Clarke, whose first ball he pulled round to the leg boundary for 4, adding a single from a hit to cover-point. The last hall of the over resulted in a leg-bye for 2. Edwards now faced Sparke's attack and drove him straight to the boundary for 4 but during the remainder of this over no more runs were recorded. Off the opening ball of Clarke's subsequent over, Maundrell scored a single and was nearly caught out by the bowler Four singles ensued, and then Maundrell faced attack, Grenier was neatly caught out, by Sparke's attack and a maiden was registered. When Clarke resumed the leather Edwards cut

With the score standing at 9), Honnessy re the boundary and also pulled him round to the lieved Sparke of the bowling at the Naval Yard leg boundary for 4. When the bowling | end and Maundrell tent him high to the long-

BRINGING THE SCORE TO 100. ? . . A cut to the slips off Edward's but followed Bagnall now took over the bowling from and was nicely fielded by Anderson. Then, Bird and sent down against Sparke a fast over the bowling changed over and Maundrell superior to that of Shanghai. which was productive of two wides. Turner hit Clarks for one run and Edwards now took his place on the field. Oliver's next straight drove him to the boundary for 4. A Hongkong lost the tors and The Rest went over was a maiden against Hennessy. When bye for a single run ensued and then Maunfirst to the wicket, where Bird opened the bowl- | Sparke again faced Bagnall he bit a pice ball to | drell followed up by pulling round to the leg ing against Grenier from the Pavilion end, short leg for 2 runs but there was no more boundary for 4 and lifting the next ball right The first ball he straight drove for 2 and no | scoring off this over. Off Oliver's next, Hen- | into the Grand Stand for 6. When Hennessy l took up the ball again, he clean bowled Edwards with a fast delivery, the score read- their placing evoked applause, Hongkong were

R.E. H. Oliver filled the yacancy at wicket. boundary for 4. No more runs were added in and cut Hennessy into the slips for a single off this over. Hennessy again faced Oliver's attack | the last ball of the over. Main took over the and off the last ball was given out leg-before bowling again from Clarke at the Pavilion end, and his first over sent down against T. Main went in last man. When the bowling | Oliver was a maiden. Maundrell resumed the defensive to Hennessy's bowling and bli off Bird's bowling and then Main faced Oliver him to mid-off for one run. Oliver added whom he hit to cover point for a single. A another single off a short leg hit and Maundrell leg bye followed and then Sparke pulled the took the remainder of the over without event. same bowler for 3. - Off the next ball but one The second ball of Main's ensuing attack was Maundrell followed with a fine drive to the long-off for a hard-run 3. The subsequent ball Oliver pulled round to the square-leg boundary for 4. This again brought Maundrell defending the wicket against Hennessy's attack and s single off each but was registered during th over. Anderson was now put on to relieve Main of the bowling at the Pavilion cod. His first ball was full pitched and was sent by Oliver to square-leg, where Sparke narrowly missed him. The next ball but one was sent off the same bat into Sparke's hands but the fielder again failed to hold it. When Hennessy resumed the ball Maundrell was unsuccessful in getting him away through the field, until the last ball, which he straight drove for one run and again faced Anderson whose first delivery he drove to the Pavilion for 4, followed by a second single from a hit to the off and a second drive on the roof of the Pavilion for 4. Oliver now took Hennessy's attack and a maiden was sent down against him. When Anderson resumed the bowling. Maundrell straight drove him for one run and Oliver pulled the next ball round to the iquate-leg boundary for 4, adding another single from a drive to long-off. The two succeeding balls Maundrell drove to- the boundary at long-off for 4 each bringing his own score to 50 and the total score to 154 Upon Hennessy taking up the bowling again, Oliver gave a chance at mid-off but was missed and this over was maiden. Grenier now relieved Anderson of the bowling at the Pavilion end and was straight driven by Maundrell-fo 'a single. Off the next ball Oriver was caught at

> R. O. Hutchison followed on, but was caught in the slips from the second delivery he took from Grenier. Score-157-6-18.

mid-off by Eddis. Score-157-7-0.

Green was next man in and scored a bound-. ary hit for 4 to the off from Grenier's last ball bringing the score up to 160, but after ends had been changed and a single added by his partner, Green was clean bowled by Hennessy. J. Ogg b Capt. Baird ...... Score-161-8-4.

W. N. Edwards b Wynder, c Baird ....... Lieut, Bagnall followed at the wicket and it the next over from Grenier's end Maundrel scored two long-off boundaries for 4 each and two singles from drives in the same direction.

An adjournment was made at half-past three when the score stood at 173 for 8 wickets. The detailed scores are as follows:-THE REST .- FIRST IMMINGS. B. L. Rddis, c Bird, b Oliver ..... Captain Barrett, c Garnett, b Oliver ........ R. N. Anderson, c Oliver, b Bird ...... R. H. Clarke, c Garnett, b] Bird ........... H. R. S. Zehnder, I.b.w., b Garnett ....... D. Brand, c Green, b Garnett...... S. G. A. Meartener, c Oliver, b Bird ..... P. H. Hennessy, l.b.w., b Oliver ....... N. L. Sparke, not out T. Main, c Pearce, b Oliver..... Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS. THE REST.—FIRST INNINGS.

Bagoall..... HONGKONG-FIRST IMMINGS. T. B. Pearce, b Clarks ....... A. O. E. Elborough, c and b Clarks ...... W. O. D. Turner, c Martienes, b Rounessy

Garnett .......

Rev. H. W. Maundrell, not out...... 59 R. E. H. Oliver, c Eddis, b Grenier.. ..... R. O. Hutchison, c Brand, b Grenier .....

R. E. O. Bird, to bat..... Extras ...... Total (for 8 wickets)...... 173

Clarke Sparke ..... Grenier Anderson .....

HONGKONG -b. BHANGHAT,—(DOUBLES).

HOWLING ANALYSIS.

HONGKONG—FIRST INNINGS.

Capt. Beasley and Carr for Hongkong; Tous. saint and Capt." Barrett for Shanghal. Referee:-P. H. Klimanek.

After the completion of the day's cricket; the doubles between Shanghai and Hongkong were played before a ring of interested spectators. Carr took first serve and Hongkong won the point f the next; however, went. Shanghai, 15.all. Score was called 30 and doubtful point was given in layour; of Hongkong. A serve to Shanghai levelled the score. at deuce and Hongkody eventually took the -first game ' ---

Barrett thok first serve for Shanghai, but the game went to Hougkong, whose placing was

Beasley attacked and the score was brought to deuce. Tame play, Hongkong won, thus taking 3 games to love.

In the next game a long rally was sustained which Shaughai won, Beasley putting out, Bhanghal notching their first point.

Shanghai were playing better tennis now and sound, however, and took the game. 4-1 Hong-

. Point for point 15 all was called; the game, however, went to Shanghai. 4-2, Hongkong. . The seventh game, Beasley's serve, saw some good strokes; Toustaint of Shanghai being applauded more than once. Deuce was called three times before Hougkong eventually won with 5 games to their credit as against two.

Toussaint again served and the score was called deuce after very close play and Hone kong winning the next two points took the game and set 6-2. Second Set. Carr opened and the first two

points went to the visitors, but Hongkong by careful play drew level and won the game. 1-0 for Hongkong.

Hongkong were proving too strong for Shanghal and took the second game. Carr was playing a strong game for Hongkong, Beasley next. served and Hongkong took the game in points. 3.-6 for Hongkong. In the next game Barrett with the score a

30 all served a double fault and Hongkong won the game with a pretty stroke down the centre of the court 4-0. Carr took the next serve and Barrett making several faulty strokes Hongkong won. 5-0.

Toussaint was improving and made some very pretty strokes Shanghai won the game. 5t for Hongkong. Hongkong took the next game at "love" and for the Governor's, Cop, at Tai Hang Range,

Barrett served opening the third set, and Shanghal won the first game, more by Hongkong's mistakes than good play.

Carr in the next game committed the unpardenable sin in tennis of serving a "double fault," but Hongkong won the game and drew level with their opponents.

Barrett's play at the net was efficient, but he failed middle court. After some very pretty strokes Shanghai won and took the lead. 2-1. The next game fell to the lot of Hongkong, making the score 2 all, and took the lead Lin ithe next game score 4-2. Toussaint undoubtedly played a stylish and good game, but Barrett unfortunately was considerably weaker, play and the score stood 4-2. Shanghai came

Hongkong won the game by superior all round up strongly in the next game Barrett at the net winning points and the game went to them the score going up 4.3 in Hongkong's favour. Hongkong won the next game but Shanghai took the game following and the score read. 5.4 in Hongkong's favour.

In the next game deuce was called twice and then Hongkong won the necessary two points and took the match by 6-4; 6-1; 6-2, 18 games

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Bdn. Coleman, Did not bat

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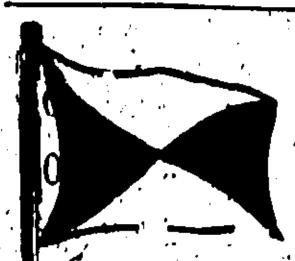
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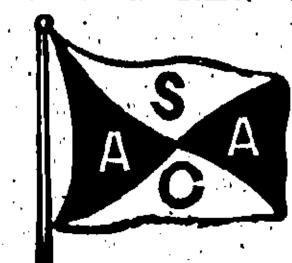
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and is due here on 4th prox, at noon. The Shire Line s s. Cardigaus sire left Singapore for Hongkong on 17th inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on 4th prox.

The N. Y. K s.s. Tan a Mary, American L' 10, left Yokohama for this port direct, on 29th inst., and is expected here on 5th prox. The N Y. K s.s. Ceylon Maru, Bombay Line, left Bombay for this port v a Singapore

on 28th inst, and is expected here on 10th prox. The Imperial German Mail s.s. Goeben carry-Ing the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 3rd inst., left Singspore on Saturday at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

The M. M. Co. s.s. Polynerian with French Mails of the 7th just., and mails from London of the 6th inst., left Singapore this morning at 6 a.m., vla Saigno, and is expected to arrive here on 6th prox, and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

#### THE WKATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F.G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 19th at 12.05 p. - The barometer has

fallen over W. Japan and at Wladiwostok owing to a depression which is approaching the neighbourhood of the latter station from the Westward.

Pressure is increasing over 5. Chins, and it is high apparently, over the Upper Yangize Prinz Waldemar, Ger. s.s., 1,737, F. Iseke, Legaspi ...... 6 a.m. 29.89 77 - 12

The monsoon will freshen again in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

at so a.m. to-day, o.o. inches.

t .- Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N. winds, freshening; fine.

. FORECAST.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, sama as No ...

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. ...

#### Shinving.

Anbui, Br. s.s., 1,350, J. B Harris, 27th Nov., -Shanghai 25th Nov. Gen.-B & S. Shinano Maru, Jap. ss. 3,960, K. Kawara, 28th Nov.,-Seattle 26th Oct., and Shangbal 20th Nov., Gen.-N. Y. K.

Choshun Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,301, T. Suruga, 28th Nov.,-Swatow 17th Nov, Gen.-O. S. K. Haitan, Br. s.s., 1,183, 1. S. Roach, 28th Nov., -Swatow 27th Nov., Gen.-D., L. & Co. Kashing, Br. s.s., 1,143, . E. Laver, 28th Nov., -Chingwantso and Swatow 27th Nov., Gen.-B. & S.

Breconshire, Br. s.s., 3,554, T., M. Comlinson, 28th Nov,-Japan via Poits and Shanghai 25th Nov., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Choysang, Br. s.s., 1,424, M. Couriney 28 b

Nov. - Shanghai and Swatow 26th Nov., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Tillatjap, Dut. s.s., 2,410, A. N. Lokony, 28th 28th Nov.,-Mike 23rd Nov., Coal and

Gen.-I. C. I L. Taikosan Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,994, I. Fukui, 28th Nov.,-Dainy 220d Nov , Coal.-M. B. K. Taiwan, Br. s.s., 1,060, Everett, 28th Nov .-Manila 25th Nov., Ballast .- Wing Sing &

Ynensang, Br. s.s., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, 29th Nov.,-Manila 26th Nov., Hemp and Gen.

Chinking, Br. s.s., 1.2 9, W. W. Kay, 29th Nov.,-Dainy 23rd ov., Gen.-B. & S. Signal, Ger. s.s., 937, G. Schlaikjer, 29th Nov., -Singapore 18th Nov., Gen.-J. & Co. Castor, Br. s.s., 865, Pitchie, 29th Nov.,-Langkat 19th Nov., Kerosine Oil -Mr. Geo.

McBain. Nippon Maru, Jap s.s., 3,452, A. G. Stevens, 20th Nov., - San Francisco and Nov., and Manila 27th, Mails and Gen. -T. K. K.

#### Clearances at the Harbon's Office.

Decamongse, for Bingkok, Choysing, for Canton. Hol Fook, for Kwong-chow-wap, Caster, for Canton, Kashing, for Canton. Anhui, for Canton. Pasting, for Ningpo. Namesny, for Bhanghal.

Departures Nov. 28. Dalla Maru, for Swalow.

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Frishjof, for Halphong. Chi wen, for Canton. Ruelyang, for Canton,

Calchas, for Singapore. Anamba, for Tientsin. Kiang Ping, for Canton. Kucichow, for Canton, Choysang, for Canton. Kashing, for Capton. Anhui, for Canton.

Namsang, for Bhanghai... Devawongs, for Bangkok. Paoting, for Shapghai.

Parsongers arrived. Fer Ynensong, from Manila-Capt, Thomas F. Lyons, and Mr. Max Mirsch.

Per Ankei, from Shanghai-Mr. and Mrs. Bridger, Messis Gulton and Chopard. Per Huitan, from Swatow-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montes, Dr. Mc-Connell, Messrs, W. A. Blamenberg, R. Thues, H. Donaldson, and 146 Chinese.

Per Shinano Mars, from Seattle, &c.-Mrs. Littlefield and child, Messrs. F. N. Berry, Hanaoka, F. Wetzel, C. Schluter, W. H. Cambridge, Fisher, Mrs. Brodburst, Mrs. Stuart, Mr. F. B. Elkine, Misses M. Miura, G. Honda, Per Signal, from Singapore, &c.-200 Chi-

. Shipping Reports. Str. Chinking, from Dalny :- Fine weather.

Str. Anhui, from Shanghai : - Moderate N.E. montoon and fine weather.

Str. Breconshire, from Japan, &c.; -Moderate N'ly winds, five weather. Str. Taiwan, from Manila; - Rough weather

-moderate gale throughout voyage. Str. Choysang, Shanghai and Swatow :- Light variable winds fine and clear weather.

#### VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS

Amara, Br. s.s., 1,356, Mattock, 24th Nov.,— Java 13th Nov , Sugar.—J., M. & Co. The Bank Line s.s Aymeric left Yokohama | Amigo, Ger. s.s., 822, H. Frandson, 27th Nov., -Haiphong 22nd Nov., and Hoihow, 26th,

Bourboo, Fr. s.s., 904, Le Bail, 13th Nov.,— Snigon 6th Nov., Rice.— Man Fat. Chowtai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, W. Möllerman, 25th Nov.,-Swatow 24th Nov., Rice,-M. &

Drufar, Nor. s.s., 1,182, J. Bing, 26th Nov.,-Bangkok 17th Nov., Gen. - Asgaard Thoresen & Co.

Empress of India, Br. s.s., 3,032, E. Beetham, 19th Nov.,-Vancouver 28th Oct., and Shanghai 17th Nov., Mails and Gon.-C

Eskdale, Br. s.s., 1,946, G. W. Duff, 19th Nov., -Moji 12th Nov., Coal.-D. & Co., Ld. Halmun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 26th Nov., -Swatow 25th Nov., Gen.-D., L. & Co. Korea, Am. s.s., 5,651, S. Sandberg, 12nd Nov., -San Francisco via Ports 20th Oct., and Manila 19th Nov., Mails and Gen.-P. M.

thake, Ger. 5.5., 1,450, W. Vogeler, 26th Nov., -Pulo Laut 14th Nov , Sugar, -H. A. L. Laertes, Br. s.s., 1,340, H. C. D. Frampton, 25th Nov.,—Saigon 29th Oct., Gen.—Chi-

Lightning, Br. s.s., 2,122, A. E. Gentles, 22nd Nov. - Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 14th Nov., Gen,-D S. & Co., Ld. Loosok, Ger. s.s., 1,020, P. Wittstock, 23rd Nov,—Bangkok toth Nov., and Anghin 12th, Rice and Wood -B. & S.

Machew, Ger. s.s., 1,600, R. G. Zollner, 25th Nov.,-Bangkok and Hoihow 18th Nov., Rice.—B & 8. Michael Jebsen, Ger. s.s., 951, J. Petersen, C. St. Jimes.

24th Nov ,-Sourabaya-Pasuran 13th Nov., Aparrl .. ...... 6 a.m. 30.03 72 -Sugar.—J & Co. 13th Nov.,--Sydney 21st Uct., Gen.-M.

Prominent, Nor. 5 s., 746. Christiansen, 24th Nov., - Amoy 23rd Nov., Ballast. -Angaard, Thoresen & Co. Hongkong Reinfall for the 24 hours ending | Quinta, Ger. s.s., 987, F. Frahm, 23rd Nov.,-Banjoewangle 12th Nov., Sugar.-J. C. J.

Rajaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,189, H. Browen, 23rd Nov., -Bangkok 11th Nov., Rice and Wood.—B. & S.

2.-Formosa Chaquel, N.E. winds, freshen- | Shibetoro Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,478, S. Atsum 24th Nov, -- Moji 18th Nov., Coal, -- O. S.

Shinshu Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,450, S. Nishiyama, 20th Nov., - Karatsu 14th Nov., Coal,-Ataka & Co. Taiyuan, Br. s.s., 1,450, L. Dawson, 26th Nov.,

-Melbourne 13rd Oct., Sydney 30th, Port Darwin 13th Nov., and Manila 23rd, Gen. Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, G. H. Pennefather, 26th Nov., - Manila 23rd Nov., Gen. - B. & S.

Thordis, Nor. s.s., 1,091, D. Kjole, 26th Nov., -Bangkok 16th Nov. Gen.-Kin Tye jimahi, Dut. s.s., 2,470, J. N. Boumann, 25th Nov.-Java and Macassar 16th Nov., Gen.

Tsintau, Ger. s.s., 1,002, Fr. Bücking, 23rd Nov. -- Bangkok via Swatow oth Nov. Rice and Meal.—B. & S.

Tsurngisan Maro, Jap s.s., 2,560, U. Nagatsu, 27th Nov.,-Milke 21st Nov., Coal.-M. B. K.

Yawata Maru, Jap. s.s., 4,360, K. Sakuma, 19th Nov.,-Moji 6th Nov , Coal.-M. B. K.

SAILING VRSINLS. Comet, Br. barque, 2,890, W. J. Davis, 18th Nov.,-from New York, Petroleum.-S.O.

Inteopolis, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,651, F. Downg, 14th Oct.,-Canton 13th Oct., Ballast -S. O. Co. Lyndhurst, Br. ship, 2,244, Parnell, 16th Oct.,

#### -Capton 15th Oct., Ballast.-S. O. Co. Ships Passed The Canal,

22nd October-Kamo Maru, Atsuta Maru, torneo, Palawan, Polynesien, Peleus, Vandalia 26th October-Admiraloby, Australien, Benmohr, Senegamble, Hyson, Montrese, Tencer. 20th October-Ajax, Kannebic, Prinn Bitel. Friedrich, Hitachi Maru, Tonkin, Prins Ludwig, Sanuki-Maru. 2nd November. -Nippon, Aragonia, Gienturret, Cardiganshire, Persta, Muchao», Sithonia, Spezia. 5th November-Flintshire, Oznfa, Patroclus, Hakata Maru, Sicilia, Tydens, Oceanien, Sithonia, 9th November-Goeben, Benledt, Glenavon, Orestes, Indrapura, Prometheus, Nile. 12th Novem! bar-Lutsow, C' Ferd Lasier, Idomeneus, Polynesien, Awa Maru, Kanagawa Maru. 16th November-Meinam, Inverest, Katuna, Scandia, Seneca, Cathay. 19th November-Ceylon, Glaugus, Mishima Blaru, Lacries, Sydney, Syria, Memnon, Miyasaki Maru. 23rd November-Bendoran, Benlarty, Bulow, Sientor, Atholl, Nicomedia, Schnylkill, Titan. 26th November -- Suruga, Persius, Bulew, Hakata Maru, P. R. Luitpold, Oceanien, Tamba Maru,

Yunnan. Arrivals, at Home-26th October - Indrawadi, Polynesien, Icaba Maru, Sliesie, (Aus.) 20th Dorimund, Konang St., 2nd November-De flinger, Lothian, Saxonia. 5th November-Hylon, 9th Novumber-Alcula Maru, Hilathe More, Bornes, Tath Rosember-Print

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Bodford	cruiser, 1st class	710	" <b>- 7</b>	900	LtComdr Hon. R. O. B. Bildgeman	Weihaiwel
Brambia	river gunboat	710	6	900	Lieut. Commander F. B. Noble	Welhalwel
Britomart	river gunboat	1,070	6	1,400	Commander H. L. P. Heard	Hongkong "
Cladmus	sloop water tank and tug	390		100	Master S. West.	Hongkong
Cherub	sloop	1,070	1 .6	1,400	Commander C. T. Borrett	Hongkong
Gllo	torpedo boat destroyer	306	1: 6	5,700	Lieut,-Commander Thomas	Welhalwel
Fama	crulser, and class	4,360	to	7,000	Captain Rowland Nugent	Honoreand
Flora	torpedo boat destroyer	275	6	4,000	Lieut. Commander G. Heathcote	Hongrong
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F-141 111 111 111 111 111 111	torpedo boat destroyer	280	6	5,900	Lieut-Cor mander G. C. Heathcote	Hongkong
Kent	cruiser, ist class	9,800	1.14.	22,000	Captain G. C. A. Marescaux	
King Alfred *	Cruiser, 1st Class	14,100	18	30,000	Captain Clinton Baker	Nacrasalei
Kinsha	tiver gunboat	616	4	1,200	Lieut-Commander T. L.S. Lyne	Yangtse
Merlin	surveying ship	1,070	6	1,400	Uapiain F. C. Learmonth	Jesselton
Monmouth	crulsor, est class	9,800	114	22,000	Captain G. W. Smith	Hongkong
Moorhan		180	.8	800	Lieut,-Commander G. P. Leith	
Nightingalo	river gunboat	85		240 '	Lieut. Commander R. S. Roy	
Otter	torpedo boat destruyer	350	<b>[ 6.</b> ]	6,500	Lleut. Commander B. J. Guy, v.c	
Robin		85,	3	240	Lieut. Commander J. White	
Sandpiper	river gunboat	" · <b>8</b> 5	3	240	LieutCommander H. R. Tickell	
Snipe	river gunboat	85	] 💈	340	LieutCom.nander Alan Dixon	
Taku	torpedo boat destroyer	250	5	6,500	Gunner W. Barlow	
Tamar	receiving ship	4,650	1 5.6		Commodore H. Lyon	
Teal	river gunboat	180	3 3	800	Lieut-Commander H. R. Godfrey	
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(% )	STCCKS.	MO. OF SHARES.	.VALUE.	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PI	AT WORKING ACCOUNT.	LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMAT RETURN AT PRESENT QUOTATION RASED ON LAST YEAR'S DIV.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS
•	BANKS.  Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	S125	\$15,1 0,00 \$15,1 0,00 \$250,00	\$2,001,810	Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9} := \$22.72	14 %	{\$995 sales }London £91
	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	7	£6	£4,000	\$30,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	•••	\$65 bayers
	Canton finsurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$1,500,000 \$254,583 \$302,791	BODO	\$10 for 1908	7:%	\$162) sellers
1 ··· ·	North Ohina Insurance Company, -1'n cit	10,000	15	£5	Tis. 150,000 Tis. 202,747 Tis. 116,277	Tls. 150,512	Interim of 7/5 for 1908	5 t %	Tls. 107 buyè
	Union Insu ance Society of Canton	¥2,400	\$250	\$100	\$3,000,000 (0r,000 £133,48	<b>S2,464,9</b> 0%	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and laterim of \$30 for 1908	si X	\$865 sales
,	Yangters Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$50	\$682,669 \$682,669 \$1,000,000 \$294,405 \$199,264	\$7 7,617	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907	7 %	\$230 sellers
	China Fire Insurance Company, tec	70,000	\$100	\$20	\$1,000,000 \$438,668 \$138,802	•	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	-1-4	\$i15 sellers
	Hongkong Fire Insurance Com any, Limited SHIPPING. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	-8,000 '30,000	\$250 \$25	\$25	\$1,43 i173 \$7,000	f368,711 51,035	\$1 for 1906	1	\$375 sellers \$8 sellers
•	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000 80,000	\$50 \$15	1 <b>\$</b> 50 \$15	\$100,500 \$100,8 \$850,000 \$617,500	Ville	Interim of Std for account 1909	-14	\$33 \$30} buyers
•	Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000	£5	£s	\$119,267 \$22,645 \$10,000	\$21,70	(6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @		\$60 buyers
E I:	Do. Do. (Deferred) "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	• · · · · _ ·	Li	Lı	/ 340,000 } / 780,000 }	23,755 263,817	0x 1/9 11/16=53. 154		69/6 buyers
	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$5	165,000 \$45,48.	Sg <sub>1</sub> ta1	\$2.00 for year ending to.4. 1909	31 %	\$26 sales \$14†
•	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	,	\$100 51	\$100 \$100	\$350 000 } \$56,848 }	Dr. \$ ,55	8 \$5 for year ending 31.12.08	3 <del>1</del> %	\$159 buyers
	Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000	- · ·	Tis. 50	Tis. 100,000	Dr. \$135,80 Tls. 4,17			521   sales Tis, 367
•	MINING. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000 . 150,000	13.	13/10	{ £195,000 } £12,289		Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909	, %	Tis. toj
•	Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited & Docks, Wharves & Godowns.	50,000	i	£	£4 178	Dr. Laigt	No. 12 of 1/-=48 cents'	•••	\$7% sollers
	Fenwick (G20.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$ (1,086 \$550,000)	Dr. 17,441	\$1.75 f r year ending 31.12.06		\$12
	Hongkong & Kowleon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld		\$551	\$50	\$16,806 \$40,000 \$88,442		Noce	••	\$62) soliers
<u> </u>	Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Ld Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	1	\$5 \ Tls. 100	\$50 Tis. 100	Tis, 1,0, 0,000 Tis, 697,257	\$ 345 162	Laterim of \$13 for account 1909	1 4. 4.	S53-scilers— Tis, 76 seller
•	Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. to	Tis. 100		<b>X</b>			Tis, 127
	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.  Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	25,000	Tis. to	Tis, too				51.%	Tis, 105 buye
	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	50,123 12,000 8,000	\$15 \$5. \$50	515 550} 525}	Tis, 35,000 \$1,000 \$648,970 \$14 088	T14. 4,134 \$24,6 ,1 \$19,272	\$ o no old and 60 cents on first new issue the laterim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on new shares for account 1909	••• •••	\$17 sellers 1 \$75 sales . \$43 new b.
	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited		Si Si	\$10 \$30	\$250,000 \$282,17 s \$42,861	\$26,475	for the for 1908	61 2	\$103 sales \$9 sellers \$30 sellers
•	Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000	\$50 Tis. 50	Tls. 50 \$50	none Fis. 1,522,045 Tis. 200,000	\$278	Tarada of The a few account case	64.%	Tis. 120 selle
•	West Point Building Company, Limited	15 000	\$50 Ti- #0		1016	#1 <b>968</b>	Interim of \$2 for account 1909		\$44 buyers
•	Rwo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing } Company, Limited	25,000	Tis. 50 \$10	<b>S</b> r .	Tis, 150,000° Tis (5,939, \$ 1,000°		to cente for year ending 14:2 of		Tis. 143 buy. Só sales
	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis. 10	Tis. 75 Tis. 1.1 Tis. 5.0	ris, 175,000	Tls, 4,829	Tim. 4 for 1908		Tis. 86 Tis. 107
•	MISCELLANEOUS Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	94-	12/6	12/6	116. 31,173	fls, 15,911		***	Tis, 435
	China Borneo Company, Limited	50,000	\$10 \$10	\$12 \$10 \$1	21,500 \$40,000 none	£648 Nil, \$61,138		10 7	\$10 \$12\frac{1}{2}.sales \$6 buyers
<u>•</u>	China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.  Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$10 \$7\$	\$6	\$1 000 \$1 000 \$ 600	3,407	So cents for 19 %	84:7	Syl sales Sick sallers
	Green Island Cement Company, Limited	12 000	\$10 \$10	\$10	\$13,000 \$5,000	- 1-3	Interim of 35 cents for account 1909		\$71 sales \$12
•	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 \$25 \$10	\$25 \$10	none \$150,000	\$5195 \$7616	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	10 %	\$201 sellers \$180 sellers
•	Maatschappij tot Mijo-, Bosch- en Landbouwex ploitatie in Lingkat, Limited	25,000 25,000 50,000	Gs. 100	Gs. 1co	\$20,000	\$8790	Interim of \$1 for account 1909	}	Sizi sales Tis, 690 sales
٠.	Philippine Company, Limited	75,000	\$'0 \$ 0	\$20	20,000 20na	\$ ,204 Ps. 18,640	8 s cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on 1 51 paid shares for year ending 30.4.09	3 %	\$ \$1.40 \$9\$ buyers
•	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	Tis, 20 \$25	Tis. 20 \$25	Tis, 14,810 Tis, 7, 000			4 <del>1</del> %	Tis, t to sale:
,	Union Waterboat Company, Limited United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	20,000 50,000	\$25 \$10	\$5 \$10	none none	Dr. \$56,602 \$63 \$172	None	. y 2	\$231 buyers \$52 \$101 sales
	Watson (&S.) & Co., Limited	90,000	\$10	\$1.	\$46,000 \$300,000	\$342 \$2,613	final of 30 cents for 1908	9 61 %	\$125 buyers \$75 sollers
	William Fowell, Limited		\$7	<b>.\$7</b>	none	\$782	Final of 30 cts. making 80 cts. for the		\$3 sellers
	Balgownie Rubber Estate, Limited  Castlefield Rubber Estate, Limited  Damansara (Selangor) Rubber Co.	20,000 32,650 110,000	2/- \$z	2/- \$10	2020 \$7,400	none Secon	Interim of 121 % for account 1909	•••	14/9 sellers \$67 buyars
	Golconda Malay Rubber Co.  Highland & Lowland Para. Rubber Co. (fully paid)  Do. do (contributory)	8,,000	£ 1	7	none none none	\$11,105 none £2,220 none	None	)	50/- bayers 77/- sellers 55/- sellers
•	Kamuning (Perak) Rubber Tin & Co.  do. do. A Shares  do. do. B Shares	(105,000)	2/.	15/-	£8,784	none enon	7½ Z interim for 1909	1 ***	63/- buyers 2 nominal 4/3 buyers
•	Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co., Limited Linggi Flantations, Limited (ordinary)  Do. do. (7% pref.)	000,000	£1 £1 2].	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	none	nonb 1,840			nominal 87/- buyers
•	Ragalla Rubber Company, Limited (ordinary) Do. do (5% prel.) Ledbury Rubber Estates, Limited	22,500	\$10 \$10	\$10	£4,000	2006 2006 55,722	Interim of 40%=9d for account 19 19.  17 % for year 1908	99 994 984	\$23/- sales   nominal   \$27 soliers   nominal
·.	Do. do. (contributory) Sagga Robber Company, Limited' Sandycinet Rubber Company	40,000 20,000 1,000	Li Zi	7/6	none	0000 0000	None	***	\$42/6 sales 27/6 95/- scllers
· ·.	Sakong Rubber Company, Limited	80,000 65,000 2,500 45,000	\$100 13 13 13	13/6 13/6 \$100	none none none	\$1,275 none £836 none	None	1 100 7 7 000 7	31/6 sales \$31 5 sales
	Sungel Kaper Rubber Company	1	£1	151-	none none none	none £3,448	None	<b>.</b> .	32/6
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